

transcript.
very afternoon (except Sun-
day) Thursday morning.
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
BURLINGTON, MASS. STREET,
N. ADAMS, MASS.
word of the world, that I never
know, because he was poor,
want, or because he was black.
—John A. Andrew.
ELEGANT NEWS.
The Transcript receives reg-
ularly of the country and
of the New England States,
the oldest and best
in New England, up to
the hour of the
newspaper in Western Mass.
et Office, North Adams, Mass.
matter.
THE WESTERN GATEWAY.
Sent of North Adams.
ERNOON, FEB. 10, 1896
LEGATES FOR THE NA-
CONVENTION.
ved from the Republican
of Massachusetts the
onment of delegates to
state and congressional
in this state for the
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of 1896.
presentation is as follows:
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town; one delegate for
city; one delegate for
city and in each town;
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PLE STRUP.

ried the famous Crystal
table glass in the world. Our
your house with a sample in a
WILLIAMS & CRAIG.

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then Clocks, 8 day,

, FORMER

PRICE \$5.00.

g Silver Tea Spoons,
Set of 6, former price
1. Engraved Free.

Roger's Tea Spoons,
\$1.00 per Set.

Roger's Knives and Forks,
\$3.00 per Dozen.

BARNES,

Vilson Block

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J. & H.

Rail Coal

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STATE STREET.

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V. WHITE,

JEWELER,

MAIN STREET

LADIES OBJECT.

Generally Bel. at About

allies. This Boston Lady

es With Us to Facts.

However,

From the Boston Post

understood fact that ladies are

a rule very hard to draw out

any statement they may have

acted as a serious bar to even

nown family physician, and

any one less familiar. We are

always glad to get a good word

gentle sex for our wonderful

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our
Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Lacy Won the Wrestling Match.
Joseph Stolt, the so-called English cham-
pion 17-pound catch-as-catch-can wres-
tler and his 100 lbs. opponent, a young
Saturday night, when Stolt wrestled A. T.
Lacy of this town for \$5 a side and the
door receipts. Considerable interest was
taken in the match and early Saturday
evening the men stepped upon the stage
at Hermann Hall. The contest began
quietly and to the surprise of the Stolt
followers, was ended so quickly, Lacy
winning the first two falls in short order.

The Hibernian Pool Tournament.

The sixth game of the Hibernian pool
tournament was played at the hall of
Division 3, Saturday night and Keyron
Doyle had a walkover with Lawlor of
Division 10 and Doherty of Division 4.
The score was as follows: Doyle 100,
Lawlor 53, Doherty 31. There are three
more games to be played and they will
take place at North Adams, Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday evenings. Divi-
sion 3 of this town is now twelve points
ahead of Division 10, in the tournament
and Division 4 is away in the rear.

George Duquette.

George Duquette died at his home on
Columbia street near Maple, this morning
of pneumonia with which he had been
confined about two weeks. He was
twenty-four years old, having been born
in Canada April 10, 1871, and was a son of
Mitchell and Julia Duquette. He had
lived with his mother and besides her
leaves three brothers and five sisters. The
funeral will occur from St. Charles church
Wednesday morning.

Last Night of the Fair.

The Lafayette band fair will close to-
night and all the articles will be awarded
except the parlor suite, the chamber suite
and the range, which will be disposed of
at a social to be held in St. Jean Baptist
hall Friday evening. There were a few
articles awarded Saturday evening. The
entertainment that evening by Harry
Ronce, the boy trick bicyclist of Cheshire,
was very fine. Adams is the native town
of the little fellow and many people at-
tended the fair to see him perform. The
boy is indeed a wonder. His father said
that on account of the small space and the
upperness of the floor, he was obliged to
omit eleven of his best tricks. The
baby show Saturday afternoon was suc-
cessful. W. D. Parsons' baby was de-
clared the prettiest; John Morin's the
fattest and Thomas Gregoire's the smil-
est.

Mrs. Ellen Cummings.

Mrs. Ellen Cummings, wife of Richard
Cummings of Friend street, died at her
home about 5 o'clock Saturday
afternoon after a four days' ill-
ness of pneumonia. Mrs. Cummings
lacked two months of being 19 years of
age and was only married about a month.
She was born in Pownall, Vt., and lived in
North Adams some time. She came here
after her marriage. Mrs. Cummings' par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Haley, are living and
resided with her and her husband.
The funeral will occur at 11 o'clock Tues-
day morning and Rev. Philip Goettel will
officiate.

Company M's regular drill for this week
will occur this evening.

Tickets will go on sale at once for the
concert to be given at the opera house
St. Patrick's night, March 17, for the
benefit of St. Charles church. The
tickets will be in the hands of the young
people of the church. Although arrange-
ments have not been completed, the con-
cert recently spoken of in the Trans-
cript with Miss Julie Allen of New York
conservatory of music, as leading sing-
er, will probably be the entertain-
ment.

The regular monthly meeting of the
promoters of the Sacred Heart league,
will be held at St. Charles church Thurs-
day evening. A meeting of the two choirs
and the Sunday school teachers will be
held the same evening.

Rev. Dr. Zihner's subject at St. Mark's
church, Sunday, was "Decision of Char-
acter."

Rev. O. L. Darling, pastor of St. Paul's
University church, preached Sunday
evening on "Universalism Confirmed by
Modern Science."

Sheila O'Brien sold the goods recently
taken from Alexander Dods, Saturday
afternoon, and they were bought in lots
by various dealers.

Mr. Dalton of North Summer street is
dangerously ill at her home.

Arrangements for the Alerts ball Friday
evening are being completed rapidly and
the sale of tickets indicates a large attend-
ance. During the full orchestra will play
and Ryan will prompt. This will be the
second ball in the new Armory ball.

The sale of the tickets for the concert
Tuesday evening has been very large and
it is certain that it will be a success.
Members of the local Father Mathew
society are arranging a large sleighing
party to attend the county convention at
Blackinton Wednesday evening.

A party of school children enjoyed a
sleigh-ride after school today.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William
Hofecker of Summer street Sunday.

CHESHIRE.

Henry Ronce, father of the boy Harry,
who is becoming celebrated for fancy and
trick wheel riding, and who will accom-
pany the boy about the country this sum-
mer, is the only member here of the
League of American Wheelmen.

A literary club will be formed and per-
fected tonight at the 8 o'clock Temperance
rooms by the members of that order.

Miss Susan Smith and her mother of
Hoyoke are at Miss Julia Bowen's.

R. G. Stillman will soon take a few days
vacation at his old home at Troy, N. Y.

The Valentine social will be held on Sat-
urday evening of this week.

Rev. Mr. H. Uller preached at the Methu-
en church yesterday.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

A New Sleigh.

Thomas McMahon tried his new sleigh
"Lacy," named after his daughter, Satur-
day. It is painted a light yellow. "Lacy"
is painted in large letters on the dash-
board. It is upholstered in red cloth and
has a new sleigh in a very particular. A
S. Belding, maker, is painted on the
hinged door at the back. This is the

first large four-horse sleigh ever built in
Williamstown. A party came by electric
cars from North Adams Saturday evening
and with a party from this place filling
the "Lacy" drawn by six horses, and two
four-horse vehicles from Thomas and
company's stables, they drove to Idle-
wild, where a fine supper and other at-
tractions awaited them.

John O'Brien has been moving maple
trees to Charles A. Stoddard's place the past
week. He moved the largest tree ever trans-
planted here. In moving, its weight of
four tons broke down the sleigh it was on.

John A. Sullivan has left the Hotel
Williams, where he had been employed
since J. J. Murphy assumed proprietor-
ship, and has taken a similar position
with Mr. Pratt at the hotel at North Pow-
nall, Vt.

The recent wind storm blew in a slash
door and shattered a number of large
window lights at Charles A. Stoddard's
house.

Benjamin C. Cooke of West Superior,
Wis., is in town. He is a lawyer and real
estate broker at that place.

Mrs. Edgar Noel has been ill for nearly
a year. Local physicians have failed to
restore her to health. Mr. Noel has now
taken her to the Albany hospital. It is
hoped that an operation will have a bene-
ficial effect.

The wife of Justin Walden has died.
Remains were taken to Berlin, N. Y.
Saturday. She was about 42 years old,
and leaves three children.

The social postponed from last week
Thursday will be held this Friday evening
at the lecture room of the Congregational
church. It is to be given by the men and
should prove a drawing attraction as the
men are few and have seldom favored the
public with their talents.

The social at the High school ball Sat-
urday evening was a very pleasant affair.
Good singing and instrumental music was
heard.

Rev. William Slade has recovered from
the effects of a cold and preached a fine
sermon Sunday morning.

The Hoosac Valley Street Railroad com-
pany was given the privilege to use the
bridge near the depot till the first of May,
but its own bridge will be constructed
before that time. The matter was con-
sidered Saturday by the company and the
town authorities, and it was decided that
the company's bridge shall be located
just west of the highway bridge. Work
will begin at once and the company in-
vited to have the bridge ready for use in
six weeks.

Charles H. Sabon, son of the late Thomas
Sabon of South Williamstown, has been
made cashier of the Park bank of Albany,
N. Y., to which considerable attention
was attracted some time ago by the de-
fections of Cashier Griffin. Mr. Sabon had
been with the Park bank four years prior
to his appointment as cashier, and had
been with the Commercial bank of Albany
some time before. He is only 27 years old
and is said to be the youngest bank cashier
in the state of New York. His acquaint-
ances and friends here and at South Wil-
liamstown are much pleased with the
appointment of his son to the position.

The meeting of Berkshire Pomona
grange with Green River grange will
occur Thursday, Feb. 13. A very pleasant
and profitable gathering is expected.

Laundry, 72 Main St., Charley Won,
proprietor. I will call for washing, when
laundered will deliver to owners.

BLACKINTON.

Miss Jennie Howells of Bennington,
Vt., is visiting in town.

Philander Howland has returned from
an extensive visit to New York state and
Pennsylvania.

William Howells is home from Har-
vard college. He expects to sign a con-
tract with the ball with one of the New
England league teams.

Rev. Father Ryan of New York will lec-
ture on temperance in Father Mathew
hall on Monday evening, February 17,
under the auspices of the local temper-
ance society.

The county convention of temperance
societies is to be held in Father Mathew
hall on Monday evening, February 2. A
large number are expected and the con-
vention is expected to be an interesting
one.

Crystal Gazing.

In various forms it is very widely dis-
tributed. The Hindus used water, the
Moors blood; the Egyptians ink, as every
one knows. Glass balls are at present
popular, and we have read about one con-
taining "crystal" in a law case here re-
cently, but he was insane. On the other
hand, a sane lady has done marvels in a
glass of Sauternes. Unless a large number
of reputable persons are fanatics, staring
into a clear depth does produce (in them)
hallucinations like the "hypnotic illus-
ion" with which many people are fami-
liar.

On this little regarded fact in psy-
chology the whole superstition of crystal
gazing, its "calls" and its camphor, has
been based.

The late Dr. Mayo would have num-
bered this among the truths involved in
popular superstition, but in the opposition
of the evil eye to rare or obscure phe-
nomenon of human faculty seems to be
concerned. It is a widely diffused fancy
no more, but as to the exact range of its
diffusion, outside of Europe, Islam, the
action of which is not to introduce us to
remain unexplained. The presence among
savages of amulets used in the old world
against the evil eye only raises a presump-
tion in favor of the presence of the belief
itself, for what is good against the evil eye
may also be good against Vals, Brownie,
Moor, Slane and other wild varieties
of the play species. Quarterly Review.

For the Carrying of Dogs.
The early mutts were small and made
of satin or velvet, lined with fur. The
leopard skin came in with good Queen
Anne. There is a print of an Elizabethan
hair with a small hanging from her
girdle. Before this date it was probably
hooked upon an eccentric novelty, at
least in England. A full century before
a Venetian grand dame had carried her
lapdog in her train, a fashion that contin-
ued for a long season and found its way
into France.

In Paris mutts for this express purpose,
chens manches, as they were styled,
could be bought in 1603 at the establish-
ment of the Demoiselles Guerin, rue de
la Harpe, French sumptuary laws conde-
signed to notice such minute details as the
color of a mutt. The law was so strict
that it restricted himself to snuff black.
The noble might please himself. Under Louis
XIV, the mutt, the monarch of the court
was brilliant with gold lace and em-
broidered ribbon. — Good Words.

An Exact Compliment.
At a public dinner in Philadelphia,
some years ago, the president offered, with
a eager in hand, asked Mr. Evans for a
compliment. He said that gentleman
should hand him the box just beyond
the table. When Mr. Evans said, "I have
none," the president offered rejoined,
"Very well, I shall have to introduce you
as the matchless orator from New York."
And yet some people say that Philadel-
phia is a "slow." — Green Leaf.

OBITUARY.

Duncan Harriman.

Duncan Harriman of East Brooklyn
street died Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock
aged 71 years.

Mr. Harriman was born at Barnet, Vt.,
and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Harriman. He grew up in his native town
and when a young man he located in
Stoneham, Mass., where he married his
first wife, who died in a few years, leaving
a son and a daughter. In August, 1885,
Mr. Harriman enlisted at Stoneham in
Co. D, 32d Massachusetts volunteers, Col.
Magdol. He served two years and three
months, when his health was broken by
typhoid fever and he was discharged.
After leaving the army he located in
Meadville, Pa., where he married Lucy
French. About the year 1893 Mr. Harriman
made his home in North Adams, where
he continued to reside till his death. He
worked as a cutter in the different shoe
factories here until seven years ago, when
he sustained a shock of paralysis, since
which time he had not been able to
work. About two years ago paralysis de-
veloped and for the last year his mental
faculties had failed perceptibly. He was
able to be about the house till last Mon-
day, when he took to his bed for the last
time. During the remaining days his con-
dition was such that much of the time he
did not recognize any one.

Mr. Harriman was a kind and consider-
ate husband and father and an upright
and respected citizen. He was a man of
quiet habits, fond of home and family,
and he was highly esteemed by those who
knew him. He was survived by two sons,
two children by his first wife, Edward
and Della Harriman, and four sons and
three daughters by his second wife. These
are Wilfred and Winifred Harriman of
Rotterdam Junction, N. Y.; Frank H.
Harriman of this city; Rev. Arthur Harri-
man of Colchester, Conn.; and Florence,
Lena and Maude Harriman of this city.

The funeral will be attended from the
house, No. 22 East Brooklyn street,
tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., Rev. F. D. Penney
officiating.

C. D. Sanford post, No. 78, G. A. R., of
which the deceased was a member, will
have charge of the obsequies.

Edward James.

Edward James of 10 Montgomery street
died suddenly at his home Saturday after-
noon of heart disease. For the past two
years he had done no active work and had
spent his time about his home. Saturday
afternoon he went out on his front porch
to smoke, as was his habit, and had
there but a few moments when Mrs.
James, who was in the rear of the house,
heard him fall. She hastened to the porch
and found him lying prostrate on his
back, unconscious and breathing
but slightly. A messenger was dispatched
to the Windsor print works, where his
daughters and a son work, and Dr. Hobbie
was quickly summoned. On the physi-
cian's arrival a few minutes later he found
life extinct.

Mr. James was born in England in
1823 and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere-
miah James. With his parents he came
to this country when he was two years
of age and settled in Stockport,
N. Y. In 1841 he married at
Stockport Miss Dorothy Hallowell,
who lived but a few years afterwards. In
1838 he married his second wife, who was
Miss Margaret Devlin of Stockport, and
a year later he came to this city and had
made his home here since. He was em-
ployed in the finishing room of the Win-
dors print works for twenty-seven years
and was a faithful and reliable employe.
Two years ago he gave up his position in
the print works and devoted his time en-
tirely to the care of the grounds about his
house, in which he took great pride. He
never complained of illness, although he
occasionally complained of a pain near
his heart, but this was not considered
serious. He was a member of St. John's
Episcopal church and a regular attendant.
The same constancy that characterized
his daily labors was manifested in his re-
ligious duties and formed a predominant
element of his character. He had been a
member of Graylock lodge, F. and A. M.
for thirty years, and was highly esteemed
as a citizen, neighbor and friend. He is
survived by his widow, two sons, Albert and
Theodore; two daughters, Augusta and
Lizzie James, three sisters, Mrs. William
Pratt, Mrs. Peter Post and Mrs. Charles
Shultz, all of this city, and a brother,
George James, who lives in the West.

The funeral will be held at St. John's
church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock
and will be in charge of the members of
Graylock lodge, F. & A. M.

Mrs. Henry Puffer.

After a long illness of consumption,
Nettie, wife of Henry Puffer, died Sunday
morning at 9 o'clock at her home, No. 25
Corinth street. She was the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Crawford and
was born thirty-one years ago at Middle-
town, Conn. She came to North Adams
with her parents when a young girl and
had lived here ever since. She had been
a member of the Baptist church since she
was eleven years old and her daily life
showed the sincerity of her religious pro-
fession. She was also a member of the
Woman's Relief association, C. D. Sanford
post and had a large circle of friends,
who sympathized deeply with her afflicted
family in their great loss. Mrs. Puffer
leaves a husband and three sons, Otis,
Fred and Harry. Her parents are also
living and three brothers and two sisters,
Fred W., Charles E., Benjamin E., Miss
Grace Crawford and Mrs. William Cleve-
land. The latter lives in Westfield and
all the others are residents of this city.

The funeral services will be conducted
at the Baptist chapel Wednesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock by Rev. F. D. Penney.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Doctor."
"The Doctor," which greatly pleased a
large audience Saturday evening, will be
repeated at the Columbia tonight. A no-
tice of the first performance appears else-
where.

"Jolly Old Chums."
The "Jolly Old Chums" will be Man-
ager Mendel's attraction on Wednesday
evening, February 12. The play is a
character and abounding in rollicking
fun. The comedy parts are sustained by
Budd Ross and W. J. Holmes, two of the
funniest comedians in this style of enter-
tainment; and they are assisted by Miss
Fannie Granger, the charming subre-
tine, and Miss Lillian Stillman, as the New
Woman, up-to-date, making the strong-
est quartet of farce comedy players; Wil-
liam Seltzer, the famous comedian with
the Vernons, Jarboe company, Harry
Hogges, Trickle Coleman, Charles O. Wa-
ter, F. Clinton Scott, Hattie Bernard,
Julia Taylor and Messrs. Chase, Meyers,
Williamson and Engler, making one of
the largest and most complete casts yet
seen on the road. All the brightest and
latest music, and everything is done to
make this one of the most enjoyable en-
tertainments of the season.

BADGER STATE FURS.

Some of the Varieties of Pelts Secured by
Trappers in Wisconsin.

American trappers said that the gray
wolves of upper Wisconsin were the large-
est in the United States. They drove a
deer a good deal. A pack of seven wolves
had twice crossed their lines that winter,
and they had killed one for them. Wolves
swept across a great deal of country—30,
40, 50 miles or more—and did not remain
local. The lynx also traveled a great deal.
A lynx usually came across a trap line
about seven days, and the wolverine in
two or three weeks, though not so regu-
larly as the lynx. The otter also traveled
a great deal, but was irregular. It would
sometimes leave the water courses and
travel miles across dry divides to entirely
new country. The best place to trap mus-
tards was along the high ridges between
waterways, and that was best also for
fishers. They often caught fishers, but
never a wolverine.

American trappers rated the fox the
hardest animal to trap, the wolf next, and
the otter third. To catch a fox they often
made a hole of about 12 inches in the
ice or in the ground, and put a trap in it
or in the hole. A trap was set at a
place where several foxes seemed to stop
for a certain purpose. Or a fox could be
caught sometimes by putting a bait a lit-
tle way out in the water and then putting
a trap usually came across a trap line
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larly as the lynx. The otter also traveled
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never a wolverine.

For wolves the usual way was to put
out poison (strychnine). Often they would
not touch the poisoned meat. For otters it
was a bad job of chasing and not leaving
any chips or litter around. Our trappers
usually caught them either on a slide or
at a place where they came out of the
water, not where they went in, as the otter
slides with his feet doubled under and
would be apt to spring the trap with his
tail. A bad way to drop a slide or
limb on the side of the slide, cutting it
down and letting it fall naturally, so that
the otter could not escape the trap so easily.
The trap should never be set in the
middle of the slide, but at one side, as the
otter's feet are so wide apart and he would
slip or not catch him when he spring the
trap with his body.

For otters and beavers, if they were trapped
near deep water, a sliding pole was
usually used, arranged with the small end
stuck down into the deep water. The ani-
mal when trapped plunges into the water,
and the ring of the trap chain slides down
along the pole. The little stubs of the
trimmed off boughs prevent the ring from
slipping back up again and the animal is
drowned. An otter should not be left in
the water over nine days or the fur will
slip. A few days make no difference. All
traps should be visited about once in six
or eight days. — Forest and Stream.

The Cook's Mistake.

A Prairie avenue capitalist, who gained
the larger part of his wealth in the saw-
mill and lumbering industry in northern
Wisconsin, is noted for the vigilance with
which he watches the small details of his
big business. As an example of this char-
acteristic a story is told of a tour of in-
spection made by him to his logging
camps in the pine woods.

On this trip the Chicago lumberman
was grieved to notice that some of his
timoniers used too many axes in feeding
their horses, and was shocked by a few
other evidences of petty extravagance, but
what he had in mind was the amount of
provisions consumed at the camp. He be-
lieved that this was due to the wasteful-
ness of the cooks, though such waste was
difficult to detect. But the Chicago man
soon hit upon an ingenious detective
scheme by which he was able to tell which
camp or camps were economical in the
use of supplies.

At all the camps a pig was kept and
fed on the scraps from the workmen's ta-
bles. After a visit to the pigpen he ap-
proached the cook with a friendly smile
and remarked:

"Ah, Antoine, that's a fine fat pig you
have there. Couldn't you just as well feed
another?"

As Antoine was wise he replied:
"No. We can't keep more than one.
We haven't enough scraps."

At the next camp the same question was
asked the unsuspecting Peter, and he
promptly replied:

"Why, yes! We could feed another pig
just as well as not. Send us one."

Then the lumberman found the camp
foreman and said: "O'Brien, you will
have to discharge that cook of yours. He
can feed too many pigs." — Chicago Chroni-
cle.

No Unnecessary Chances.

Senator Kyle's secretary is a canny Scot,
MacFarland by name, who has a dry sense
of humor. Recently he injured his thumb,
and the matter became so serious that he
went to a surgeon. "It is a bad thing that
he would have to undergo an operation,"
MacFarland commented to stand the op-
eration. He was ready to have it per-
formed then and there. The physician
asked him if he wished to take chloroform
or ether.

"Will it make me lose my senses?" asked
the Scotchman.

"I should say so," said the doctor.

MacFarland deliberately thrust his hand
into his pockets and began to count his
change. "There's no hurry about the
money," said the doctor. "You can count
it out to me after the operation is per-
formed."

"But you said it would

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